



Council Leaves Mass Problem To Students

The Sunday Mass Problem came up again at last Tuesday night's Council meeting and the subject was tossed back and forth for forty minutes as several members voiced opinion concerning the matter.

LEAHY LEADS OFF

Bill Leahy launched the discussion when he reported that at last Sunday's 11:30 Mass, he was rebuked by 20-odd students when he suggested as the assigned usher at that Mass, that they take seats in the front left section of the chapel. These seats were unoccupied throughout the Mass but it seems that some students make a habit of sticking close to the right rear of the chapel in order to make a fast exit at the Mass's end in order to race to the Dining Hall for a front position.

SEVERAL STUDENTS SPEAK

This is the problem which confronted the Council. In addition, the recurring tardiness at all Masses entered the discussion. Dick Bousquet offered two alternatives. He said, "Either initiate a 10:30 Mass immediately to absorb the overflow at the 11:30, or make the last Mass high and discourage the late sleepers. Jack Eaton offered, "Obviously we can't lock the doors to the chapel," and Paul Kanecountered, "Actually the problem has been solved. There are bound to be a few students late at each Mass. Circumstances vary each week and some students just don't make it on time. "But, he continued, "We as a Student

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Career Day Is Feb. 24

Encouraged by the success of and the attendance at last year's Career Day, the Placement Office and the Student Council will conduct another on the afternoon of February 24. The purpose of this day is to encourage the under graduates to start thinking about their life's work.

Final arrangements are now being made by Mr. Kenney and members of the Student Council. At the present time they are determining just what fields the students wish to have discussed. They are doing this by means of a questionnaire now being circulated and to which sixty percent of the students have replied.

Alumni from all parts of New England and the Atlantic Seaboard will attend. After being greeted with a reception in the office of Father Moriarty, the graduates will discuss their special fields with interested students, in three, thirty minute sessions. This will help those students who are doubtful as to their vocation or uncertain as to the necessary pre-requisites of a certain field to resolve their doubts.

Retreat will begin Feb. 1 At 8:30 p.m. and ends Sat. Feb. 4 at 9:15 a.m. UVM-SMC basketball game is scheduled Friday night, Feb. 3. There will be no evening services on that night but regular Saturday morning schedule will prevail, with the last exercise of the retreat on Sat. morning 9:15 a.m.

Knights, Knaves Begin Caine Mutiny Rehearsal

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" has been selected by the Knights and Knaves as that club's annual presentation for this year. It will be under the direction of Dr. Armando Citarella of the Humanities Department.

READINGS COMPLETED

Doctor Citarella disclosed yesterday that final readings for the play had been completed and that the cast was now prepared for regular rehearsals.

The cast, as listed by the director, includes Ray Geremia president of the club, in the role of Maryck, a principle figure involved in the mutiny. Jack Stebbins will play Lt. Keefer, the sly instigator of the action against Capt. Queeg, while Queeg himself will be will be portrayed by Frank Cafarelli.

Frank Keane will be seen as Lt. Willis Keith, another principal defendant in the trial. Prosecuting Keith and his companions will be Dick Bousquet as the court's attorney, Lt. Com. John Challee. His opposite at the trial, the counsel for the defense, Lt. Greenwald will be played by Walter Bellcourt. The last of the defendants is Signalman Third Class Junius Urban, played by John Smith.

Taking the stand as expert will be Tom Leavitt as Capt. Southard, Ken O'Neill as Capt. Blakely, and the two medical officers will be acted by Norman Dube and Joseph Merigo.

PARTS STILL AVAILABLE

As extensive as the case is, Dr. Citarella announced that as yet there were still a few part unfilled. He invites the attendance of any interested students at the Austin Hall rehearsals.

Commenting on the capabilities of the cast and the unusual suitability of the material, Dr. Citarella expects a production that will be equal to any that the club has offered in the past. The play, as the director sees it, "Is the type that's natural for

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Peladeau New Sports Editor

The Editorial Board of THE MICHAELMAN announced today the appointment of senior Marius Peladeau to the position of Sports Editor for the remainder of the year.

He will succeed Jack Thompson in this capacity, who has served as dean of the sports page for the first semester while also writing a weekly column, "Sportscoop."

Peladeau stated that the appointment came as a surprise to him and was quite unexpected. However, in speaking of his immediate aims for the sports staff in future issues, he said, "We will try to add more color to the sport pages this semester with the use of more pictures. In addition, we plan to have an extended coverage of winter sports with greater emphasis on skiing and hockey. More space also will be devoted to inter-class and intramural sports."

A native of Brattleboro, Vt., Marius has an extensive background in journalism and sports. Always interested in writing, he began his career in college journalism at Loyola College in Montreal, Canada. There as a freshman he was News Editor for the college yearbook and editor of The Arts Society newspaper. Besides these activities he played tennis and baseball while participating in numerous other intramural sports.

Marius transferred to St. Michael's in his sophomore year. Already an experienced member of the fourth estate, he immediately joined the staffs of both the MICHAELMAN and the Lance. An English



Marius Peladeau,
New Sports Editor

major, he wished to combine his English writing experience with reporting and was swayed by a love for athletics to concentrate on sports reporting. Looking for further first hand experience, he also worked for the Burlington Daily News this past summer.

Apart from writing, Marius main interest at SMC is the Sailing Team. He has been a member of the squad of seafaring Knights for three years and was elected last June to the rank of Commodore.

After graduating from St. Michael's Marius plans to do graduate work in journalism.

Opus Dei Speaker Says Catholics Guilty

Pointing out that "God calls us to His work in many different ways," Fr. Cormac Burke of the Opus Dei movement, explained the philosophy of the movement in Science Hall last Sunday.

The claim that Catholics are guilty today of intellectual mediocrity may have some basis in fact, Fr. Cormac stated. Because of a lack of effort or too little sense of vocation, too many Catholics fail to carry their daily life, he continued. The danger in Catholic Action is that too little importance is given to the supernatural side, where real sanctity is needed; men of great professional ability, who are active in Catholic affairs forget their original supernatural aim, the ex-lawyer said.

LAYMEN ARE MEMBERS

Invited to St. Michael's by Professor and Mrs. Devlin, in conjunction with the Sodality, Fr. Burke brought with him two lay members of the Opus Dei, Dr. Peter Ejarque, a Harvard medical student, whose home is in Spain, and Michael Curtin, a Physics student at Harvard.

During his speech, Fr. Burke explained to the audience of students and faculty that the members of Opus Dei are not outwardly pious in the usual sense of the word, but instead associate on the professional level with those of their own and other faiths, trying to make the Catholic influence felt.

VOCATION IMPORTANT

Opus Dei holds that though many Catholics feel internally the need for a better spiritual life, and externally take part in organized Catholic Action, they often forget immediate things, such as their vocation and daily personal contacts, which are also important in the eyes of God.

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Band Competes At Saranac Winter Show

Saturday, February 11, will find the St. Michael's AFROTC Band journeying to Saranac Lake, N.Y. The band, led by Cadet Captain Frank Moriarty, has been invited, by Officials of the Saranac Lake Winter Carnival Committee, to participate in a "battle of the bands" at their Annual Winter Carnival. This affair is a widely known and a very colorful event.

PRIZES OFFERED

As a major highlight of the "battle", three prizes, totaling \$350, will be given to the bands judged as best. As has been demonstrated in past years, competition will be keen; and the Michaelmen are putting in some strenuous rehearsals and drills in preparation for it. The bandsmen are giving up many "extracurricular" activities willingly in order to be completely prepared for the competition by February 11, they expect to be ready for any competition that may come their way.

DETAILS NOT AVAILABLE

As yet, details of the Carnival are unavailable, but it is expected that at least 10 top notch bands will be competing; so that the Michaelmen will have their hands full. One thing, however, is known; the band expects to come home with one of the prizes.

Higher Pay For Teachers

St. Michael's graduates who went directly from college into teaching this past year are earning from \$3400 to \$4600 annually, according to Prof. Thomas J. Moran, chairman of the Education department.

In a survey made for the faculty, Moran found that the average starting salary for 15 graduates who have Senior or Junior high teaching jobs is about \$3850. They are teaching in Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and California.

Lowest starting salary for two graduates who began in Vermont high schools was \$3400. The highest starting salary was that of a Winooski resident who signed to teach in a Los Angeles Junior High School at \$4600. Next highest salary was earned by a Burlington man who started at \$4000 in upper New York state. All had several offers.

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We're Dressing Up

Well, here it is Michaelmen, we're finally going to say something nice about you. Frankly, the reason for doing so is that the little blast we had prepared for this week was censored.

Student dress here on campus has improved considerably during the last year. It is not yet on the level it should be ideally, but we think that, at present, we dress much better than the men across the river.

The Administration is partly responsible for this improvement in dress. Though the regulation on the wearing of ties is made to look ridiculous by those who don't know any better, those who take the rules seriously do themselves and St. Michael's a good deed.

Dressing well does two big things for the man who does so: first he looks better on the surface - and this can fool the pros into thinking his students are a little more intelligent than they really are; and secondly, probably most important, the well-dressed man FEELS GOOD. Just how to explain the psychology of it would be difficult, but the fact remains that when one is dressed well, he feels better, and consequently gets more done, and does a better job.

Of course, in the rush to "look collegiate," there is always the danger of losing one's individualism. For this reason, we don't go out of our way here to urge any and every one to rush out and purchase: (1) white bucks; (2) grey flannels; or (3) repp ties. Though it's difficult to be different, a look around you will allow you to ascertain that the man who is different is generally the one who gets somewhere. The man who follows the crowd now will be apt to do so later.

We don't go along with the present rules on wearing ties 100 percent either; certainly a well-groomed man looks better with a good sports outfit - slacks, shirt, coat - than he does in a red plaid flannel shirt with accompanying yellow tie and khakies. Of course, as we said before, the individual makes himself look more ridiculous than he does the rules when he dresses like this.

With a little more effort on the part of the student body we can improve our exterior appearance much more. Though trying to keep up with the Joneses - in this case the Ivy League, is not always commendable, here such an end is entirely justifiable.

On False Alarms

It seems as though the Christmas spirit is still present among SMC students. Possibly the gents are still in doubt as to whether bells, that is false alarms, are associated with the holiday spirit of joyous festival singing.

Fridays, January 6th and 13th, around 1:00 A.M., some rambunctious students, intrigued by the touted color, red, were daring enough to violate the fire alarm box outside College Hall.

Responding to these foolish antics at such an ungodly hour were the Winooski Volunteer Firefighters under the command of Fire Chief Paul Gunther. It is evident that such incidents are in no way representative of a college man who supposedly is intelligently pursuing an education.

The Chief has warned the officials of the college that another such call will result in the removal of the alarm box on campus. Action on this matter was thus referred to the administration as it would be an unnecessary and expensive burden for the fire department to have to continue investigation.

Anyone of college calibre who engages in such juvenile folderol is indeed exposing himself to the shameful fate of expulsion.

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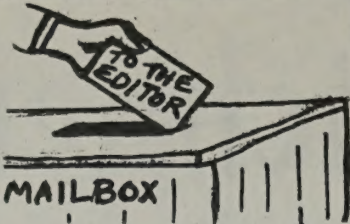
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S.C. Prexy Has Own Solution

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your lengthy editorial in the last issue on the crying need for a lecture series was well-put but poorly directed. Being in the position of chairman of our student representative body, I rarely have the opportunity to express an opinion, but let me express this one: there definitely is a crying need for a combined lecture and concert series here at St. Michael's.

Perhaps I can crystallize my point by approaching this matter from the financial angle. Each student pays \$291 tuition per semester. Now, the administration promises to provide an education for this fee --- it does not promise a lecture series (the administration is very cooperative as regards student affairs; I do think however, that a Faculty Club for cultural purposes would be a good idea). It does, however, allot around \$10,000 to the Student Council for the promotion of student activities. Since the Council is heavily-laden with club representatives, practically all of this comes and goes immediately. That is, about 97% of the budget is immediately allotted to the organizations on campus (over 80% to the *Shield*, *MICHAELMAN*, and *Lance* alone), and thereby isolated from the Council proper until the books are closed in June. So, what does the average Council have to work with? Between \$300 and \$500. Fortunately, unexpected revenue on Coca-Cola has boosted the Council reserve to well beyond that figure this year. Now is the time for the Council to use that money wisely --- on a comprehensive, coordinated, all-embracing lecture and concert series. It's not too late.

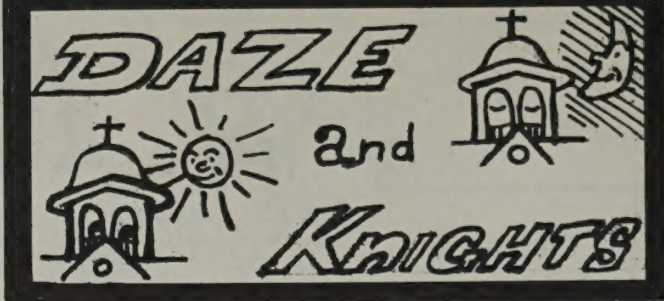
The program outlined in the editorial is a good suggestion. Four professors, three people from other colleges, and a big name --- that sounds fine (I would add a concert or two). But it's not a new suggestion. Mind you, I suggested just such a program back in September, and the suggestion fell on deaf ears in the Student Council. The fact that the idea has lain dormant so long makes me wonder what we've been doing these last four months. If I can't say this to Council members from the chair at meetings, at least I can say it here: *We've got the money, and let's spend it on a worthwhile lecture and concert series that will benefit all the students.*

Yours truly,
Hank Bredenberg
Interested Michaelman and Student Council President

Ed. Note:
I suggested that the campus clubs arrange the details and hoped that the Administration would handle the finances. I doubt that an organization which will refuse to join the National Student Association at a cost of \$300, but that will spend \$800 plus for two issues of a very mediocre campus literary magazine, will competently handle a series such as the one proposed.

Dislikes Review

To the Editor,
It is always disturbing to observe the encroachment of opinion into a journal of fact. The displeasure is intensified when the opinion is couched in insinuation, unsupported by fact, and openly erroneous to anyone even superficially acquainted with the
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Dear Fellow Integratists,

If while strolling across campus you sight a bold and brawny figure in the distance, don't be frightened. That broad pair of shoulders, those bulging arms, and that bear-like chest belong to none other than Sully Barr, the Soph terror. Although Sully was always quite rugged, his recent visits to the weight-lifting room have made him more formidable than ever. His main problem now is to find weights heavy enough to offer him a challenge.

FEWER CARS NOW

While canoeing across campus last Thursday we couldn't help but note the decrease in motors around the place. Before Christmas recess our grounds had the appearance of a used car lot, but now the man with wheels is a very much sought-after fellow. Even Neil Fitzpatrick has made the supreme sacrifice and left his powder blue job home. There was a little scratch on its side and Neil couldn't stand even the most minute imperfection. Again on the automotive front - Willie Wallace has hung up his black leather jacket and benched his cycle till Spring.

Ever since last year's production of *Stalag 17*, Ray Geremia has been swaggering all over the campus a/la William Holden. For the sake of the boys in Ray's dorm, we're sure glad he has the part of the ensign in the "Caine Mutiny" instead of Queeg. Can you imagine the sound of clicking ball bearings for the next five months?

The way the Seniors were peppering the hoop in last week's game with the Sophs, they could have given our Varsity a battle. Only Russ Gangi's entrance into the game saved the Sophs from complete devastation.

AFROTC PROF. PERPLEXED

Recently Lt. Griggs was assigned a term paper by Father Lanoue in History class. The Lieutenant diligently searched for his material, formulated his theme, and neatly typed it up. Now, the young officer is a bit perplexed. He received no grade on the paper, but he did receive a pamphlet in the mail, sent by Father Lanoue, entitled, "How to Write a Term Paper." (This tidbit turned in by a disgruntled Junior, Sir!)

We wonder if the Middlebury ballplayers fully appreciate the courtesy our cheering section rendered the team at last Saturday night's game. Most cheering sections are silent when opposing players are on the foul line, and thereby build up pressure on the shooter. But not so with our charitable group. We made so much noise the Middlebury players couldn't even hear themselves think. Thus we removed all the pressure usually forced upon them by silence.

The members of the AFROTC Drill Team are demanding that their leader, Dick Murphy, stops reading war stories. The cadets seem to be cracking under Captain Murphy's new disciplinary measures. They have even threatened transferring to West Point, where they say it will be less strict.

Anyway, after 600 words of genuine, 100 percent trivia, this thing has ended for another week. And are we glad? If you think it was a drag reading it, imagine how we feel writing such trash.

See you around.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"One big advantage in taking this course over is that I know when I'm supposed to laugh."

Review

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facts. For that reason I strongly object to the publication of the article, "A Look At St. Michael's Lance." As for the condemnation of the Lance for "not having sown the seed" of literary ambition amongst the student body, the fertilizing exertions of the past editor, Dave Essensfeld, immediately dispel any hint of truth from this charge. Continuing the biological analogy, if a harvest was lacking the fault might well bewith the creative sterility of the student body, and, needless to say, the artificial insemination proposed periodically by those who seek the liquidation of the Lance is hardly any solution. It is the hope of this correspondent that future reviews will benefit by some before-hand examination of the facts and will present them honestly and intelligently.

Robert T. Dumaine

Ed Note: We ran this review, not for the sake of criticizing a sister organization, but to bring to the mind of the student body their failure to contribute in a worthwhile manner to the Lance. Unless the students see it in print they will fail again to give the Editor of the magazine enough material to put out a good issue in the spring. We have been supported almost 100% in the assertion that the most recent issue was not a good one.

Teachers

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Moran said that the starting salaries are better than usually believed, but that the salaries alone do not tell the story. Teachers in many of the smaller towns, he said, benefit from low cost housing or rent. Placements for 14 of the 15 new teachers were handled through the St. Michael's Education office. The survey covered only those Education Concentrators who were graduated in June. It did not include others who did graduate work or who went into teaching from industry. Moran told of another recent graduate who took a well paid teaching position this past year, though he had no Education courses. The New York community wanted a teacher with a strong science and liberal arts background and was able to pay enough to attract him from his research position in industry. Prof. Moran said he was encouraged by the number of St. Michael's students who are turning to teaching and by the improving salaries that are offered to new teachers. The salaries will become better, he said, not only for beginners but also at the other end of the scale as communities become pressed for well trained teachers. Those who concentrate in Education here meet certification requirements and get their student teaching in and around Burlington or in their own hometowns. Under the supervision of Prof. Moran and experienced teachers in each community, the students first observe, then assist with auxiliary duties and finally plunge into the full fledged process of preparing, presenting and correcting class work. The student teaching is marked as classwork and the report of the supervising teacher is kept on file here to assist interested superintendents.

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Council

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Council have done our part in solving the problem. We have assigned ushers and the responsibility now lies with the individual student." Walt Bellcourt termed the problem a personal one and warned that "if the students don't take it upon themselves to render due reverence to the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, then the iron hand of the Administration will have no recourse but to assume command." **MODERATOR MORALIZES** Fr. Coombs donated a choice remark to the group when he reminded them that "A man who arrives late at Mass commits sin and there is no doubt about it." This tempered things down and a motion was finally made and voted through to the effect that "The Student Council goes on record as believing that the 'problem' of Mass lateness has been solved as far as possible, a 10:30 Mass will be inserted into the present schedule, and that now it is a problem of the individual student." This motion was amended with the suggestion that a notice to this effect be forwarded to Fr. Duford. **CONSTITUTION CORRECTED** The newly-organized Constitutional Investigation Committee report was rendered

by Bousquet and two changes in the Council by-laws were presented to the group for consideration. The first concerned duties of the Council towards class activities. A section which read, "To supervise the activities of the classes," has been revised, subject to approval, to read "to supervise the activities of the classes and the other interclassactivities of the College." The second proposed alteration was that the office of Corresponding Secretary be liquidated. The committee suggested that the vice-president assume the duties of this office. **CAMPUS CONCERT DUE** Dan McCarthy, welcomed as the new Glee Club Representative, stated that his organization would like to give a vocal concert on campus next month to raise funds towards the purchase of blazers for the Glee Club. The funds, he pointed out, would have to be collected over a period of years. Fr. Coombs stepped in here and explained that on July 1st each year the Club assets are written off the books and a carry-over fund is not possible. McCarthy was advised to work out a solution with Mr. Donoghue, Glee Club moderator. **MEMBERS LEAVE SMILING** The meeting ended on a hilarious note as Chemistry

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



What's the matter, fellows? You don't agree with the judges decision in the Interclass Play competition? Here was the "Michaelman" on that Friday night last month. By Anonymous.

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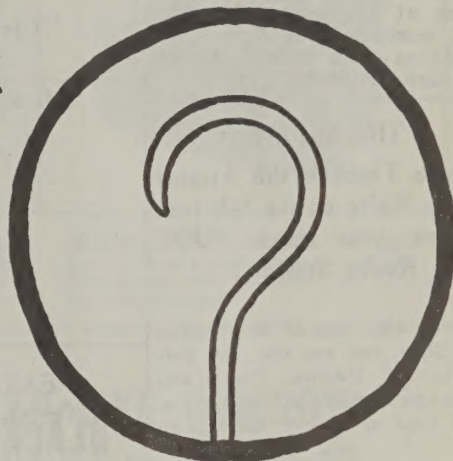
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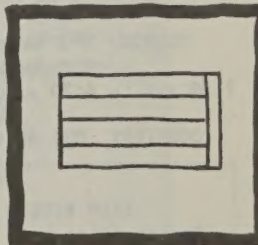
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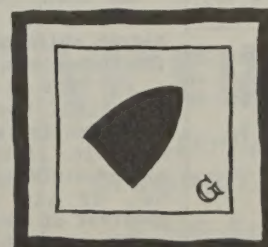
THERE'S NO QUESTION that Luckies taste better—they're made of fine tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. There's no question in the Droodle above, either (in case you were thinking it looked like a question mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reaching for a better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

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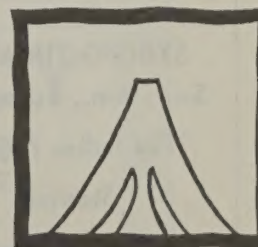


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Caine Mutiny

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this school. It has a large number of good parts with all male actors."

DATES NOT DEFINITE

The play will be held on two consecutive nights in either the first or second week of March. The exact dates of the performances will be left to the decision of a committee composed of several of the participants. At publication no definite decision had been reached because of the difficulty in estimating rehearsal progress.

Opus Dei

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The individual should strive to improve his character by "being a man, which he must be, before he can become a saint," Fr. Cormac said. "His professional work is important, as God has given to each certain talents which we must use to the best of our ability. On the University level, each student has a real obligation to study," he added.

HISTORY OF OPUS DEI

Founded in Spain in 1928 by an ex-lawyer, Opus Dei is composed of mostly lay people. Only about 5 percent are priests. With the approval of the Pope, the organization has spread all over the world, as a "way of perfection" for lay people. It came to the U.S. in 1949.

Personal sanctification while spreading the lay apostolate are the two primary aims of the movement. Opus Dei members come from every vocation - the farmer, doctor, teacher, housewife.

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Fallacy Of Heaven Discussed In "Sign"

The popular concept of heaven as "existence, serious, solemn, and hollow" is deplored by Rev. Kilian McDonnell, Benedictine priest, writing in the December issue of *The Sign*, national Catholic magazine.

He cites the television version of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" as "remarkably close to the caricature of heaven which many people draw for themselves."

"If this is heaven," Father McDonnell declares, "then Christianity is only a serviceable lie. If this is the goal of our striving then certainly we, of all men, are the greatest of fools."

"Heaven," he asserts, "is essentially seeing God. We have a difficult time understanding how this vision of God can be our greatest happiness. Of course we want to see God! But to go on just looking at God for all eternity seems to be a little tiresome..."

We must answer that the vision of God is something we cannot understand now...Only when we grow up to eternity, when we have reached the maturity that lies beyond time, will we begin to know what it means to see God face to face."

The priest cites Moses' request to be allowed to see God's face and God's reply, "No man can see God and live." Father McDonnell comments, "In our present state we could not endure the vision of God. Seeing God as He is would be too great a joy, and we would be crushed by its magnitude."

"Heaven," he continues, "is for both body and soul... The glorified soul will have full dominion over the body. The body will retain its nature as a material body, but it will take on qualities of a spiritualized body. For instance, the body will have the power of passing through other material objects."

Cadets Change Posts

The Cadet Wing of the St. Michael's AFROTC Detachment today announced the following Wing assignments, effective as of January 31, 1956:

NAME	CADET RANK	ASSIGNMENT
Narkewicz, Richard M.	Colonel	Commander
Seigal, John W.	Lt. Colonel	Dep. Commander
Porell, Alcide L.	Lt. Colonel	Personnel
Ryan, Gerald	Lt. Colonel	Training
Adams, Francis R.	Lt. Colonel	Special Projects
Lawrence, David D.	Lt. Colonel	Air Inspector
Archer, Edward D.	Lt. Colonel	Material
Kane, John P.	Major	Information Service
Blais, Frederick J.	Major	Air Operations
Burke, Robert F.	Major	Adjutant
Wehmeyer, Donald J.	1st. Lt.	Assist. Adjutant

GROUP I

Bessette, Norman L.	Lt. Colonel	Commander
Powers, Richard J.	Major	Exec.
Dooley, Thomas J.	Captain	Adjutant
Girroir, Jay W.	Major	Training

GROUP II

Babick, Robert J.	Lt. Colonel	Commander
Latus, Michael B.	Major	Exec.
Chappelaine, Roger L.	Captain	Adjutant
Murphy, Richard J.	Major	Training

SQUADRON A

Wilson, Robert W.	Major	Commander
Poulin, Clyde J.	Captain	Exec.
Hebert, Theodore J.	1st. Lt.	Adjutant
Austin, Joseph L.	2nd Lt.	Training
Visconti, Joseph A.	Captain	Flt. I Comm.
Conlin, Robert J.	Captain	Flt. II Comm.
Shea, Robert	M/Sgt.	1st. Sgt.
Aneser, John	T/Sgt.	Flt. I Sgt.
Arzberger, Thomas	T/Sgt.	Flt. II Sgt.

SQUADRON B

LeBlanc, Robert C.	Major	Commander
Aicher, Thomas C.	Captain	Exec.
O'Brien, Terrance D.	1st. Lt.	Adjutant
Hurley, David	2nd Lt.	Training
Noonan, William H.	Captain	Flt. I Comm.
Froelich, Anthony C.	Captain	Flt. II Comm.
Lee, Joseph	M/Sgt.	1st. Sgt.
Denmead, Drew	T/Sgt.	Flt. I Sgt.
Keating, John	T/Sgt.	Flt. II Sgt.

SQUADRON C

Garland, Rayond H.	Major	Commander
De Castro, Richard L.	Captain	Exec.
Meyer, Edward M.	1st Lt.	Adjutant
Hughes, Edward J.	2nd Lt.	Training
Dery, David A.	Captain	Flt. I Comm.
Coffey, John F.	Captain	Flt. II Comm.
Haley, Joseph	M/Sgt.	1st Sgt.
Naton, Raymond	T/Sgt.	Flt. I Sgt.
Griffin, Philip	T/Sgt.	Flt. II Sgt.

SQUADRON D

Kneen, John B.	Major	Commander
Sasseville, Albert L.	Captain	Exec.
Tierney, Edmund J.	1st. Lt.	Adjutant
McBride, John	2nd Lt.	Training
Porreca, George A.	Captain	Flt. I Comm.
Lemanowicz, Thomas	Captain	Flt. II Comm.
Carr, Philip	M/Sgt.	1st. Sgt.
Kuchar, William	T/Sgt.	Flt. I Sgt.
Cashman, Edward	T/Sgt.	Flt. II Sgt.

SQUADRON E

Varanka, William J.	Major	Commander
Brault, Joseph	Captain	Exec.
Smith, George E.	1st. Lt.	Adjutant
Dwyer, Daniel J.	2nd Lt.	Training
Bellcourt, Walter L.	Captain	Flt. I Comm.
Gennari, Dino J.	Captain	Flt. II Comm.
Deyette, Roger	M/Sgt.	1st. Sgt.
Pilch, Francis	T/Sgt.	Flt. I Sgt.
Ruselowski, Peter	T/Sgt.	Flt. II Sgt.

SQUADRON F

Tynan, John C.	Major	Commander
Ballister, Joseph C.	Captain	Exec.
Biledeau, Lawrence	1st. Lt.	Adjutant
Howrigan, Philip	2nd Lt.	Training
Glutting, Andrew A.	Captain	Flt. I Comm.
Leavitt, Thomas W.	Captain	Flt. II Comm.
Lynch, Thomas	M/Sgt.	1st. Sgt.
Tavolacci, Joseph	T/Sgt.	Flt. I Sgt.
Fortin, Joseph	T/Sgt.	Flt. II Sgt.

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Caldwell, Hugh G.	Captain	Assist. Personnel
Fitzgerald, Daniel F.	Captain	Assist. Material

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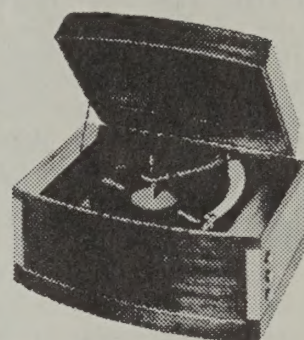
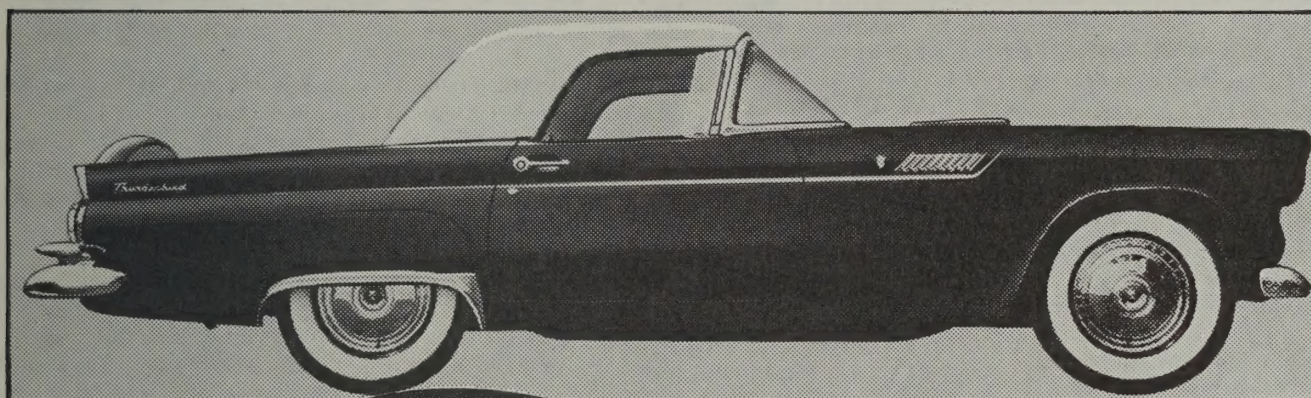
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 No charcoal! No foreign substance
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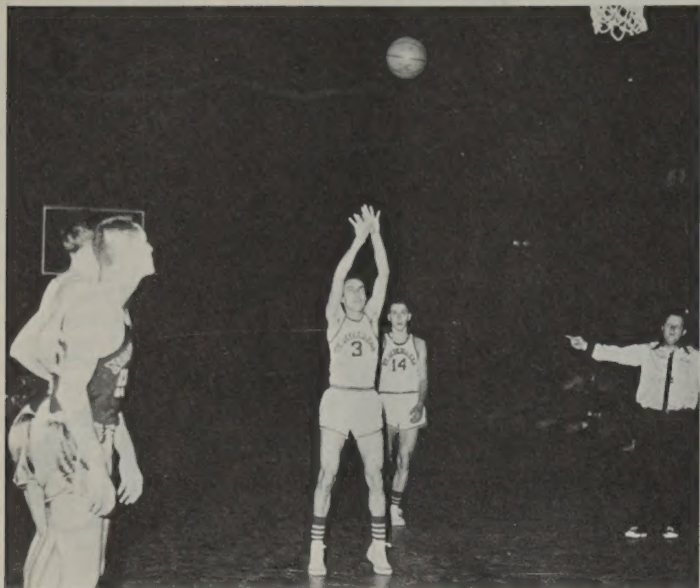
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- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.



KNIGHTS ROLL TO RECORD WIN



Up and in - Bill Kuchar goes up with his foul shot, the ball goes in for a point as the Knights rolled to an easy 102 - 71 win to set a new Memorial Auditorium scoring record by a Vermont college team over the luckless Norwich Horsemen Wednesday night.

Memo On Class Bowling

1. Facilities available last year for bowling teams are now closed.
2. Since we are limited as to time and place and it is therefore impractical to run the Bowling Interclass competition on the same team basis as last year, we will alter the competition techniques.
3. Instead of running the competition on a 4-man team basis we shall run it on an individual score basis with team finals.
4. ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED AND WHO HAVE SIGNED UP FOR INTERCLASS BOWLING BY JANUARY 23, will be required to post scores for 12 strings in Duck Pins.
5. To post valid and acceptable scores each entrant MUST bowl with at least TWO OTHER bowlers from classes other than his own and each bowler's score card must be signed and witnessed by the other two or more bowlers who bowl their strings with him. This condition will serve to preserve the competitive nature of the sport. After each such match, individual scores for each string must be deposited in the Office of the Director of Interclass Activities.
6. Three (3) strings of Duck Pins will cost \$.50 and King Pins will cost \$.40 per string on receipt of a BOWLING TICKET from the Dean of Men's Office and which has to be presented at the alleys. This price includes rental of shoes.
7. Each ENTRANT must have posted scores with this office for his 12 strings no later than March 16, 1956.
8. The FOUR HIGHEST AVERAGE SCORES FOR 12 STRINGS IN EACH CLASS WILL BOWL OFF AS TEAMS during the week of March 18 to 27. Total cost of this TEAM COMPETITION WILL be met by this office.
9. Highest TEN AVERAGE SCORES FOR 12 STRINGS among all bowlers will earn 20 points for their class.
10. In Interclass TEAM matches to be held March 18 to 27, each class team will bowl the other three class teams 3 strings. Each victory in the best two out of three strings will be worth 20 points for the class.

THIS BOWLING ACTIVITY IS ENTIRELY DEPENDENT UPON STUDENT INTEREST. ALL INTERCLASS BOWLING COMPETITION WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE ETHAN ALLEN BOWLING CENTER IN THE NORTH AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER.

A MINIMUM OF TWENTY-FIVE ENTRANTS IS NEEDED FOR THIS ACTIVITY.

Gerard P. Duford, S.S.E.
Director of Interclass Activities.

Juniors Lead Class Ball

The Juniors remain undefeated in interclass competition with a 4-0 record while the Seniors have split four games, the Sophs report a 2-3 count, and in the cellar are the Freshmen with one win and four losses. The tide will probably change several times, however, as there are still seven weeks remaining in the season.

GRETKOWSKI BOOSTS FROSH

Last Tuesday night the Frosh hit the win column for the first time this season by subduing the Sophs 62-53. Hank Gretkowski, playing his first interclass game, threw in 30

points and played a bang-up floor game at the same time. Gretkowski was hot and was not to be denied, but Don Mozzi also shared the spotlight as he netted 28 points for the second year men. It was a great offensive tilt and both teams worked well around their two trigger men. Gretkowski's 30 and Mozzi's 28 are both the highest total points scored by an individual player this year.

On January 9 the Seniors dumped the Sophs with a 57-37 shellacking. Frank Keane was high man for the victors with 15 points followed by rangy Bill Leuchten who collected 11. Big Jim O'Neill was the ace in the hole for the second year yearlings by grabbing those rebounds and leading the offense with 11 points.

The following night the

BY JIM BREAGY

The Purple Knights of St. Michael's have been very busy little beavers this past week as they ran their winning streak in state competition to four games by setting a Vermont college scoring record in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium Wednesday night over Norwich, 102-71, after winning a thriller from a good Middlebury Club 67-64 last Saturday night.

ONE-SIDED GAME

In burying the Kaydets, who came into Burlington six men short because of disciplinary reasons, the Knights made it two straight over the hapless crew from Northfield. The game was a completely one-sided affair as the Jacobsmen threw in 56 points in the first half.

CIEPLICKI HIGH MAN

Sparked by the play of Bernie Cieplicki who threw in 21 points, his high for the season, the Knights piled it on in the second half to go over the 100 point mark. This is the first time that it has ever been done in Memorial Auditorium by a Vermont college team. Three starters, John Wegrzynski, Drew Denmead and Bill Kuchar, were tied for second in the scoring with 16 points apiece while Bill Loeffler threw in 12. Yeardon and Rowell headed the scoring for the Kaydets in each getting 14.

PANTHERS LOOK GREAT

Led by Big Tom Hart, who grabbed off somewhere in the vicinity of forty rebounds and by Charlie Sykes who threw in 25 points, Middlebury put on a real show last Saturday night before bowing to the Knights 67-64, who had to come from behind twice in the last ten minutes to win it.

KNIGHTS LEAD AT HALFTIME

As a result of four successive field goals by Bill Kuchar the Jacobsmen led at the five minute mark by a score of 11-6 only to have the accurate shooting of Sykes tie it up at 10:50, 20-20. The Knights couldn't be held though as they soared to a 36-29 half-time advantage.

LEAD CHANGES HANDS

The never-say-die Panthers came roaring back in the second half to take the lead at 6:33 as forward Cy Anfindsen threw in two points to make the score 44-43, Middlebury. The Hilltoppers were not to be denied, however, and a Bernie Cieplicki set shot put them back in the lead five minutes later 51-50. It changed hands again as Sykes made it 56-55 from the foul line but "Ol' Reliable" Bill Kuchar added two more field goals to his total to give the Knights the edge 61-58. When John Wegrzynski fouled out with approximately two minutes remaining, Knight fans expected the worst but Panther fouling sent Drew Denmead, Cieplicki

Since this is the last issue of the MICHAELMAN until the Winter Carnival, we give you below the basketball schedule for the next three weeks so that you can tell where the Knights will play:

Jan. 28	Northeastern	A
31	Colby	H
Feb. 3	Vermont	A
5	Creighton	H
9	Clarkson	H
11	A.I.C.	H
	Ed.	

Frosh hit the dust and were trampled by the Juniors by a very lop-sided 53-33 score. George Smith and Bob Caprio led the barrage with 14 and 13 points respectively. Smith was very effective in the first half with his one-hander and the ever reliable player-coach Caprio was the big man from the outside.

The Campus Colonel

By MARIUS B. PELADEAU



Before anyone begins to throw stones (or in this weather, snowballs), we will attempt to explain our position.

A change in the sports staff on the MICHAELMAN necessitated a few other changes. Jack Thompson and his 'Sportscoop' will not be able to be with us every week, and since we rightly believed that it was, in a way, his own column, we hesitated to use it for ourselves.

Naturally, everyone on first seeing the masthead of this column will be reminded of Dave Egan and his daily column in the Boston Record. However, in this the first issue of 'The Campus Colonel' we would like to make the point that the only resemblance anyone should make between this column and Egan's column is in the masthead.

We make no claim whatsoever to be another Dave Egan, to reflect his views, etc.,. In fact, let it be stated here - we have no connection with Egan at all!

Saturday's Middlebury-S.M.C. basketball game was a thriller, to say the least, and a good game to win, probably the best game so far this season...but anyone who saw the game couldn't help but come away without having a great impression of the Panther's Tom Hart...more natural talent on the court, we haven't seen in many a year...comment of one spectator - "best ball-player in the state." We can't very well argue with that.

The expected 'contest' between the Knights' John Wegrzynski and Hart was still unsettled after the game. "Pickles" had 19 points to Hart's 14, and Hart really pulled in those rebounds off both boards, especially in the second half. Let's just say that both played a great game.

The Freshman basketball team looks good again this year...so far they sport a more than respectable 4-1 record. Despite that loss to the U.V.M. Kittens, it still looks like a good year for the Frosh. They really looked impressive in their 80-53 win over the Middlebury Frosh Saturday night.

It was gratifying to the many local fans at last Saturday's Frosh game to see Ralph St. Peter on the floor for the Squires. A grad of Cathedral High here in the city, he has quite a following...Brother Pinard is also happy to see his brother, Fran, on the squad...he's a product of Spaulding High in Barre...both boys were the cream of the crop in Northern League play last year...

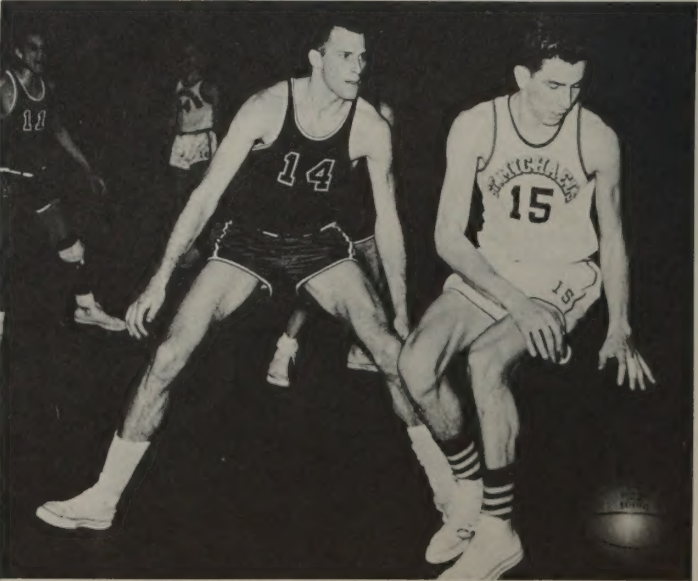
Here an' there an' nowhere - What happened to the "Follow the Five" plan?...a real 'hot-stove league' has developed in Austin Hall every Saturday afternoon as the local 'boys' gather to watch the NBA basketball games...the comment in the 'Sportscoop' last week that Dick McGuire was the best ballplayer in the NBA might draw an argument from Boston Celtic and Bob Cousy fans...the idea in 'Daze and Knights' about cheerleaders for the ball games is a good one...we mean that...you would be surprised how much it helps...till next week - stay loose.

and Tom Lemanowicz to the foul line where they combined in throwing in six out of eight to put the game on ice.

WEGRZYNSKI HIGH MAN

Big John Wegrzynski was the high scorer for the Knights as he threw in 19 points. His

rebounding couldn't go unnoticed either as he had 19 in the first half alone. For Middlebury dead-eye Charlie Sykes was the culprit with 25 notches. Tom Hart had 14 and Cy Anfindsen made double figures with 10.



Knights' star center John Wegrzynski watches the ball while Middlebury's Tom Hart watches him in some furious action under the boards during Saturday's 67-64 win over the Panthers.



The Michaelman



The Queen And Her Court



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Floral Park, New York



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MISS SANDRA WAKEFIELD
Burlington, Vermont



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MISS DOLORES WITTACH
Burlington, Vermont



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Floral Park, New York



MISS BETSY WOODBURY
Chappaqua, New York

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FRIDAY: (10th)

- 7 - 8:30 SKATING PARTY
(Refreshments)
9 - 1 a.m. 1920's PARTY
(Winooski Armory)

SATURDAY: (11th)

- 10 a.m. JUDGING SNOW SCULPTURES
2 - 4 p.m. BASKET BALL GAME
(SMC vs AIC)
9 - 12 a.m. SNOW WHITE BALL
(Austin Hall)

SUNDAY: (12th)

- 7:30 a.m. SKIERS MASS
(Chapel)
9 a.m. SKI BUS LEAVES FOR
STOWE
RECORD HOP -
(Austin Hall)
5 p.m. SKI BUS RETURNS

EXTRAS: Free Meals For ALL In College
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Albany Girl Reigns As Winter Carnival Queen

The Queen of the 1956 Winter Carnival, chosen from a field of twelve lovely contestants by a poll of the student body, is Miss Mary Agnes Riley of Albany, N.Y., whose escort is Francis Devane, a Junior at the college.

TO RECEIVE WATCHES

The beautiful Miss Riley, a blue-eyed brownette, is a senior at the Vincentian Institute in Albany and will reign supreme over the annual weekend with her escort who automatically receives the honorary title of King. In recognition of the honor the royal couple will receive engraved wrist watches appropriately inscribed to commemorate the occasion.

COURT OF SIX

The charming Queen's ladies in waiting, six in number, are, listed alphabetically, as follows: Miss Barbara Arps from Floral Park, N.Y., and a senior at Sacred Heart High School there, escorted by freshman Florian Menninger; Miss Irene Domenico from Albany, N.Y., and a senior at Vincentian Institute, escorted by Adam Del Torto; Miss Patricia Fouhy from Floral Park, N.Y., and a senior at Sacred Heart High School, escorted by freshman Robert Therrien; Miss Sandra Wakefield from Burlington, Vt., and a freshman at UVM, escorted by junior Robert Kelly; Miss Dolores Wittach from Burlington, Vt., and a student nurse at Mary Fletcher Hospital, escorted by senior William Loeffler; Miss Betsy Woodbury from Chappagua, N.Y., and a freshman at Smith College, escorted by freshman Richard Slader.

And so to the elegant Queen and her King, and her beautiful court of attendants, may the enchantment of Vermont's wintry countryside and the splendor of the St. Michael's College Winter Carnival provide a weekend of gaiety and happiness.

**Have A Great
Weekend !!**

Spiritual Atmosphere On Campus During Retreat

By JAMES CANAVAN

A spirit of self-examination and prayer prevailed last week on campus as all Michaelmen made their annual Retreat. "The Purpose of Life" was the subject of a series of sermons given by Retreat Master Rev. John Redden, O.M.I., to the constantly attentive student body.



Furnishing the music for tonight's jazz concert are "The Purple Knights of Dixieland". The quintet is composed of Walt Taylor, piano; Vin Iarossi, clarinet; Hank Bredenberg, trombone; Jack Flaherty, trumpet; with Paul Bouffard on the drums.

SMC Sports Jazz Band

The newly-organized jazzmen are all St. Michael's students, four of them being Seniors, and one a Junior. Hank Bredenberg, trombonist and front-man of the group, had this to say about the new band: "We're aiming for a prominent spot in college jazz circles by combining serious by combining serious professional musicianship and the spirit of Dixieland jazz, a combination which is too often neglected by most college jazz units."

Helping Bredenberg make the most of hot jazz in "The Purple Knights of Dixieland" are Jack Flaherty, trumpet, from Boston; Vin Iarossi, clarinet, from Albany, N.Y.; Walt Taylor,

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Seniors Face Three Exams

By ROBERT DUMAINE

Fr. Dupont's recent address to the assembled Senior class served to acquaint those men with the educational rigors yet in store for them.

Confirming the official departure of the administration from the previous practice of affording exam exemptions to meritorious seniors, the Dean informed the class that under the new curriculum all seniors would be obliged to take all final exams and also to undergo a set of three examinations successfully in order to qualify for graduation.

The three examinations, in the order in which they will be administered, con-

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Wednesday night the Retreat was officially opened in Austin Hall. The stage had been transformed into an altar, beautified by a by a white backdrop replacing the faded blue curtain which is usually used. Fr. Redden delivered a short inaugural address on the purpose of making a Retreat and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament marked the close of the first evening service.

Howls of protest echoed throughout the dorms Thursday morning when Freshmen and Sophomores were awakened "in the middle of the night" to attend 7 o'clock Mass while upper classmen were granted an extra 45 minutes of sleep until 7:45 Mass. Surprisingly, attendance at these early Masses was excellent though throughout the Retreat. Fr. Redden's morning talk, entitled "The College Man and His Faith", emphasized that in today's troubled world there is a great lack of adherence to the Ten Commandments and Fr. Redden stated, "There is no need yet for red martyrs who die for the Faith but keeping all Ten Commandments."

CHARITY AND SEX NEXT TOPICS

The subject of the afternoon sermon of the Oblate of Mary Immaculate priest was "The College Humorist vs. Charity." Here Fr. Redden went into the future and declared that when looking back on college days, the greatest tribute that can be paid to a man will be the compliment that he never said an unkind word about another.

Thursday evening the student body again filled Austin Hall to consider the fourth topic covered during the Retreat, "Attitude Towards Sex". In his delivery, the Retreat Master colorfully named the people

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Charity And You

The virtue of Charity commands us to love our neighbor *as ourselves*. This is a big order indeed! Have you ever paused long enough to consider just how much a man loves himself? It is through this self-love that we provide ourselves with a norm for our love of the next fellow - every fellow - every living human being as well as the angels and saints in heaven and the suffering souls in Purgatory.

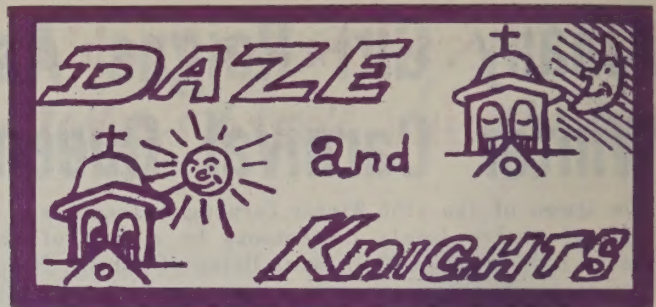
Admittedly, self-love to us does not seem a very desirable quality. When we say "he sure loves himself" we generally do not mean it as a compliment. The more normal course is not to love ourselves very much. Who else is more familiar with a man's weaknesses and faults and secret failures than that man himself. Thus, practically speaking, we don't like ourselves very much.

But there is one thing none of us can escape: *We desire our own best good*. We never cease to strive for improvement, forgiving every wrongdoing so very simply, so easily. Yes, it is easy to forgive one's own self. Here then, is the norm whereby we regard our neighbor. We don't have to like all his qualities; it is impossible to like his defects and, often, very difficult to like some people at all. But we are bound to desire their best good - which is the same as ours for we are all united under Almighty God in the common bond of creation and divine parentage. How can any man claim to love God and at the same time exclude from his love any creature whom God loves, for whom He died on the Cross? Absurd, isn't it? Ridiculously so.

It is not enough to brush aside the vastness of the great virtue of Charity by saying "O.K. I love them all and hope they get to heaven." We must help people attain the "best good" that we desire for them. The southern white, enmeshed in a web of twisted tradition, provides a vivid example of this loose interpretation of our obligation in Charity. He is sitting on a bus, for instance, and a colored person sits down beside him. Haughtily he rises and moves to another seat. Does this inconsiderate act help that Negro to realize his dignity as a child of God, to become more aware of the common heritage of ALL men?

More concretely, there are students on every campus who are handicapped by a lack of intellectual ability. They get by, but just barely. And there are those other students who can't wait to announce the high grade of each exam, feeling with false pride their superiority. They are the ones who mimic the fellow with a speech impediment. They are the ones who blame a low grade on the incompetence of the teacher. They are the ones who do not realize the tremendous value of Charity.

By Divine Charity we love ourselves *and* our neighbor, not necessarily in a sentimental way, but in a much higher way. We must desire for our neighbor, as well as ourselves, the greatest of graces - union with God. And we must show this desire externally. Actually, Charity is so great that nothing else is necessary. It contains all the other virtues which are, in turn, contained in Charity. It fulfills the entire moral law and is the yardstick of our spiritual perfection.



Rise up and be glad, my children. Cast away the chains, burn the hair-lined shirts, wipe the blood from your battered knees--Retreat is behind us, and the promised day has arrived -- Winter Carnival is here. The one remaining act of penance expected of us is to spend the rest of this evening listening to H. Bredenberg and his mournful five...And you youngsters visiting the Hilltop this festive weekend - be not chagrined. It is rumored that tomorrow night a group is hired which reads music and everything. Well, after all, Hank just wanted to see how we would like his brand of noise, and now that he knows he can sell his bone and go back to collecting stamps for his kicks. It's good to see ol' J.C. Taylor at the keys, though isn't it?

There have been undertones of dissention heard in the Frosh dorms. Seems that many of Terry O'Grady's constituents are wondering where the two milks and more phones went which formed such a prominent part of Terry's campaign last Fall.

Unless they procure the services of recently retired Soph hoop coach, Jack Coffee, it looks as though the Junior squad might go undefeated.

Someone should warn visiting coaches that Paul (Tiger) Palmer not only is an ex-marine, but also a frequent occupant of the school's weight room. It's been said that physical combat with Paul closely approaches suicide.

If anyone thinks this column has a split personality, it is only because it has. Anonymous friend is helping anonymous author.

You didn't happen to be sipping a few tall ones down at the "Legion" during Retreat, by any chance? Bert probably thought that 94 Main St. had turned into a monastery. The brews disappeared as religiously as ever.

Even Miami U. couldn't boast of a mid-semester vacation without the exams. These resort schools are on the ball. Why can't we conform to the two semester system? It makes for more beach parties, come spring time.

Did anyone see Bob Lovejoy's girl at the Polio benefit game between the frosh of U.V.M. and S.M.C.? There is nothing wrong with co-education.

The extra Mass on Sunday was a terrific idea. Now, more students can come in late to more Masses.

There is a rumor that a couple of Michaelmen have devised a system for cut-rate taxi fares. It shows that our boys are always trying to get ahead.

Father Boucher will probably be interested to know that the golf courses are less crowded this time of year.

Will somebody please claim the handy six-pack on the window sill of St. Martha's Convent.

NFCCS'ers Discuss Problem Concerning Negro Catholic

A group of 40 enthusiastic students from St. Michael's and Trinity College attempted last Sunday to answer the question: "Why are so few Negroes Catholic?" The discussion group was led by Bill Volante, a Holy Cross senior, who is Regional Chairman of the Interracial Justice Commission of the NFCCS.

Frosh Dance Great Success

"Freshman Frolic," first frosh dance of the season did big business January 21 in Austin Hall.

Girls from Mary Fletcher, Bishop DeGoesbriand, Trinity and UVM Colleges, Cathedral High and Mt. St. Mary's danced to the music of the Purple Knights in the holiday atmosphere of the crowded Austin Hall.

Due to John Liegeot's sickness which forced him to spend a week in the infirmary, Paul Fisher took over the post of head organizer for the dance.

The gay decorations which adorned the hall were planned a week in the infirmary. Paul Fisher took over the post of head organizer for the dance.

Special thanks from the freshman class to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billups, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiernan, Father James Coombs, Father John Scully and Father Leo Martel for chaperoning.

Class Officers, Terry O'Grady, Jim Frontero, Neal Shea and John Edwards, who helped out unofficially on all committees, wish to express their thanks to all who worked on the dance for a job well done.

Exams

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sist of the Area tests of the Graduate Record Examinations, the Advanced GRE in the field of concentration, and a Comprehensive Examination prepared by the individual's department of concentration.

ONLY COMPREHENSIVE TO AFFECT GRADES

Of these, the Comprehensive is the one directly influence the senior's scholastic average. A pas-

Using the group dynamics method, the body then split up into four discussion groups. After almost an hour of discussion in this manner, each group reported its conclusions.

Concerning the individual Negro four general reasons for his lack of participation in the Church were given. Limited opportunities, economically, educationally, socially and politically were stated as one possible answer. Church policy, which has historically been mainly concerned with the white population was suggested as a second reason for the low percentage of Negro Catholics. A third reason given was the fear on the part of the individual to identify himself with a second minority group. A fourth suggestion was that traditional ties with Protestantism has kept the Negro from becoming Catholic.

A second area discussed was the part played by the Catholic in restraining the the Negro from entering the Church. The biggest reason proposed here was that prejudice and indifference on his part prevent any change being made - the Catholic white acceptance segregation just as matter-of-factly as do Protestants whites.

sing grade on this test is necessary for graduation.

400 EXPECTED OF EACH SENIOR

The Dean did indicate, however, that any senior who failed to achieve a mark greater than 400 on the GRE tests would be in danger of retention. The Comprehensive also serves as the final examination in each field of concentration.

PURPOSE EXAMS SERVE

The administration's attitude towards this program of testing is that it will (provide) information



New basketball "find" from deep in Vermont hills predicts Knights win over Cross next year, on way to undefeated season. How UVM scouts missed him is still a mystery.

By Jon Munroe

regarding the intellectual capacities and educational achievements of our students....evaluate...our educational program, and compare the performance of our students with that of students in other colleges."

Senior visions of long hours spent cramming through sophomore and junior textbooks were dispelled by Fr. Dupont's indication that the Comprehensive would not demand such minute preparation as it would be concerned more with the student's overall "comprehension" of the field rather than his forgetfulness.

EXAMS COMPULSORY

Failure to appear for any of these tests wilo necessitate a postponement of graduation. Failure itself disqualifies the students for graduation until the September makeup is completed successfully.

Retreat

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belonging to two lines of thought on sex today as the "Smirk-Smirk" group and the "Hush-Hush" group. "The correct attitude however, falls in between these groups," said Fr. Redden, but the Judgment is most important. Unfortunately for those who take pride in themselves, newspaper clippings, clever deals or university degrees

cannot be brought to the Judgment. We can only bring one thing-our good works.

"Courtship is a preparation for marriage-the most binding contract of out life-and is not a game of Punch and Judy." This was one of the points made by Fr. Redden in his afternoon discussion, "Pre-Marriage and Courtship." In addition to this he also devoted the latter part of his talk to the ever-constant problem of mixed marriages.

PAPAL BLESSING FOR ALL

Saturday morning the Retreat was brought to a close with a short summary by Fr. Redden. The final note of the most successful three day spiritual program was the Papal Blessing, which all students received after the last sermon.

Band

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piano, from Boston; Paul Bouffard, drums, from St. Johnsbury, Vt. Featured in their Dixieland "library" are such traditional favorites as "Muskrat Ramble" and "The Saints", plus others like "Washington and Lee Swing", "Bugle Call Rag", and "Dipper-mouth Blues".

Future dates for the Dixieland Knights, among others, will bring them to Norwich, Plattsburgh State Teachers' College, and Mount Holyoke.



The names of the winners of the television set and the radio-phonograph combination are about to be drawn by Father Maurice U. Boucher, S.S.E., Jack Coffey, (L), who headed the raffle and Bill Chiasson, Junior Weekend general chairman hold the box containing the ticket stubs.

Senior Wins 17" TV Set

"That lucky guy!" "A television set!" "I wonder what he'll do with it?" These were some of the comments heard Monday evening following the drawing for the Junior Class raffle. The winner of the grand prize, a 17" Admiral television set, was none other than John T. Welch, a Senior who resides at Ryan 103. Second prize, a combination radio-phonograph, was won by Mrs. Roma Wasserman, 500 West Edad Ave., New York 24, N.Y.

Following the announcement, John naturally was surprised and pleased with the results. To the tricky question of what he plans to do with the set now that he has won it, he replied, "I think I'll try it in the room and see if it works out. If not, I guess I'll take it home to Northampton over Easter vacation." One thing is certain, if John is able to install the set in his room, it will become one of the most popular gathering places on campus.

The energetic Junior Class proclaimed the raffle a great success as they gained over a \$900 profit. These funds of course will

used in the sponsorship of the Junior weekend in May. The Committee also made one promise for next week. Watch the next issue of the MICHAELMAN for the announcement of the bands which have been selected and signed for the weekend.

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Council Hears Plea For Campus Lecture Series

At this week's Student Council meeting, the members heard a plan, as advocated editionally in THE MICHAELMAN, for a lecture series. They also voted down a move to abolish a post in the Council and took both final and tentative action on several other assorted matters.

Tom Leavitt made a motion to investigate the possibility of inaugurating a cultural lecture series at St. Michael's. This series would be given by members of the college faculty and by prominent men in such fields as politics, religion, music, and literature. The trial series slated for this spring would be expanded upon next year if they proved to be successful. In the discussions that followed Leavitt's speech, Paul Kane asked Leavitt if such a series would be of universal interest to St. Michael's students. He answered that most colleges and universities in New England have such lectures and that our student body should not be so very different from other schools in the New England area. He went on to say that in some thirty colleges both larger and smaller than St. Michael's they have an average of one prominent speaker a month. Mr. Adams was more to the point when he said, "It is time that we get out of this animal stage and become men." The matter was referred to a committee to investigate the possibility of having such a lecture series this spring.

Richard Bousquet, Chairman of the committee investigating the Student Council constitution, moved that the office of Corresponding Secretary be abolished. A lengthy discussion followed and the motion was defeated. The office will be retained on the slate of Student Council offices. A second motion to amend the constitution to read: the chief purposes of this organization are (1) c. to undertake the specific planning, organization and coordination of all student functions and interclass activities. This motion was passed and becomes effective immediately.

The question was raised as to why St. Michael's has no alma mater. It was mentioned that last year's graduating class sang Auld Lang Syne with new words. Mr. Leavitt said that he did not want to sing Auld Lang Syne at his graduation. A committee was appointed to meet with the administration in regard to this question.

The Sodality was granted a budget of fifty dollars to hold a dance on Shrove Tuesday in Austin Hall. Mr. O'Grady reported that approximately seventeen dollars was made on the Freshman dance.

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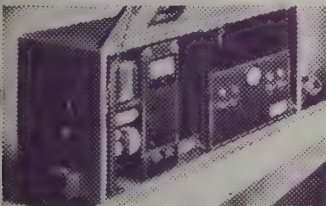
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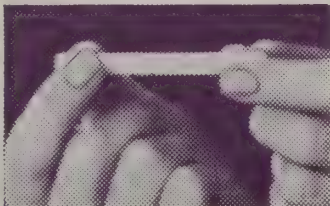
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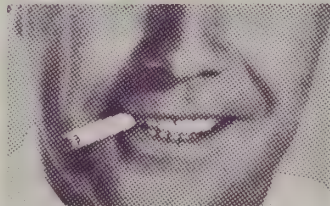
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KNIGHTS BEAT UVM FOR FIFTH STATE WIN

By Jay Tierney

Last Saturday evening the Purple Knights assured themselves of at least a tie for the 1955-56 Vermont State Basketball Championship by beating their neighborhood rivals, the University of Vermont.

Bill Kuchar and Drew Denmead were the big point warriors as they collected 22 and 24 points respectively with their deadly jump shots. The Vermont team kept the game in close contention until the injured Bernie Cieplicki came off the bench to quarterback the Hilltoppers to a faster scoring pace with which the Catamounts were unable to cope. Cieplicki entered the game when both teams were deadlocked 17-17 mid-way through the first period; from there the Knights collected 29 fast points giving them a 46-28 advantage at half-time. During this spree Wegrzynski pleased the crowd with some nice hand-offs, while he ruled the boards as if he owned them.

CATS SLOW DOWN BARRAGE

At the start of the second half the Catamounts abandoned their unsuccessful man-to-man defense and played a 2-2 zone with Bob Lovejoy covering Kuchar in an attempt to stymie the Knights scoring punch. This defensive maneuver gave Denmead daylight and he obliged the opposition with 12 points, while his teammates Tom Lemonowicz and John Wegrzynski also found the range and hit with two-pointers consistently.

Bill Mann was the top-scorer for UVM with 15 followed by Bob Lovejoy and Capt. Bill King with 11 a-piece.

PACE SLOW IN SECOND HALF

Followers of the Purple and Gold have seen their team play a much better brand of basketball than they did Saturday evening. They were slow getting started and the last half of the second period was marred by loose ball handling and slack defensive play. The game did prove that St. Michael's has good scorers with Kuchar heading the list, that they have a smooth working offense, that "Big John" Wegrzynski can grab those rebounds, and that they need their playmaker Capt. Bernie Cieplicki to be real effective.

ST. MICHAEL'S

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Kuchar, f	8	6	22
Lemanowicz, f	6	5	17
Wegrzynski, c	3	2	8
Denmead, g	12	0	24
Cieplicki, ■	3	2	8
O'Sullivan	1	0	2
Totals	33	15	81

VERMONT

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Burkhardt, f	3	2	8
Mann, f	6	3	15
King, c	3	5	11
Dennis, g	1	2	4
LaFave	1	2	4
Bouchard	2	0	4
Lovejoy, g	3	3	9
Massimino	2	2	6
Ifshin	0	2	2
Totals	21	21	63

Creighton

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11 points in approximately eight minutes.

CREIGHTON TAKES LEAD

After the start of the half the Knights began to pull away with Bill Kuchar hitting consistently with his one hand jump shot. With 11 minutes left the Hilltoppers led 59-48. By freezing the ball in mid-court the Knights tried to draw the Bluejays out to foul but as it turned they started losing the ball on poor passing. Creighton, constantly getting possession, was deadly and they took the lead with 2:28 to go on a field goal by Lyle O'Dell and two free-throws by Dan Simon. They were ahead 69-66 and were never caught.

LEMANOWICZ GETS KEY REBOUND

With less than a minute to play Tommy Lemanowicz scored on a layup and was fouled but failed to tie the score. John Maher of Creighton was fouled and made one and one. Kuchar made two from the charity stripe but Don Brummer did likewise and they led 73-70. The Bluejays let Lemanowicz score to avoid a foul making the count 73-72. The Knights, checking closely for pos-

SAILORS ATTEND MEETING AT MIT

Two members of the SMC Sailing Team will attend the annual meeting and banquet of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association at MIT in Cambridge, Mass. on February 17, 18, and 19.

Commodore Marius Peladeau and Vice-Commodore Paul Bostley will carry the colors of the Sailing Knights to this big meeting of the year.

The college team will receive its sailing schedule for both the coming spring and fall seasons. The Knights intend to participate in eight or nine regattas this spring. Awards and trophies will be presented to the winning colleges and prizes will be given to the deserving skippers at Saturday nights banquet.

The team members are at present working on the team's boats in the garages in back of Senior Hall to prepare them for the spring competition.

session, fouled again but Simon missed and Lemanowicz rebounded and called time out. The locals would have it in at half-court with three seconds remaining on the clock. Kuchar took a pass from Bernie Cieplicki and jumped a long one hander which spun the rim and went off as the buzzer sounded.

CREIGHTON HOT AT FOUL LINE

Creighton really earned this victory as they overcame a big deficit to do it.

CREIGHTON F.G. F.P. T.P.

Klanderad, rf	0	0	0
Green	1	5	7
Simon, lf	2	4	8
Klimisch	0	2	2
O'Dell, c	6	0	12
Munster	1	1	3
Brummer, rg	3	2	8
Maher	1	4	6
Gibson, lg	4	8	16
Berry	4	3	11
Totals	22	29	73

ST. MICHAEL'S

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Kuchar, rf	10	7	27
Lemanowicz, lf	6	7	19
Leoffler	0	0	0
Wegrzynski, c	4	6	14
Denmead, rg	3	2	8
Cieplicki, lg	2	0	4
O'Sullivan	0	0	0
Totals	25	22	72

AIC

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well. This paper was being printed as Coach Jacobs lads were doing terrible things to Clarkson. So the last time we saw our boys was against Creighton U. of Omaha, Nebraska.

Bill Kuchar shined as ever against the Nebraskan Bluejays. The jumping forward hopped 25 in a losing cause.

Set to aid Kuchar in wreaking destruction on the Aces will be the regular four. That is, the Polish Falcons, et al. Lemanowicz, Cieplicki, and Wegrzynski, and the Philly Whiz Kid, Drew Denmead. Current headlines in this list are Lemanowicz and Denmead.

Tommy in his last three outings has indicated he has recaptured his record-breaking form of a year ago. It is interesting to note that his final 25 points in the shattering 413 were gained against this same AIC team. Cool Drew came into his own against cross-river rival Vermont. In that 81-63 waltz, Drew threw in an impressive 24, and chances are good that he will maintain the pace.

Captain Bernie Cieplicki should recover his scoring punch when he loses some tape. The likeable Jersey Junior suffered a pair of cracked ribs in the Colby game. Even with this handicap he still manages a respectable floor game. Last but not least is big Jawn. Kross should provide the challenge that Pickles needs after the Creighton affair. He is at his best against the good ones, and this may be what the Doctor ordered.

While the rest of the St. Michael family makes merry for the remainder of the week, the Purple Knights slip into their traveling togs again. On Monday night they face the Brandeis Judges in Boston Garden. This will resume a series that was broken last season.

The Judges as usual have a pair of shooters. Captain Jimmy Houston and Rudy Finderson are both averaging over 20 points a game. In their latest outing the Judges were dumped by potent DePaul, 99-71. However, they will be at home and seeking a bounce-back win when they tangle with the Jacobmen.

SAINTS FINISH JANUARY WITH WINS OVER COLBY, N'EASTERN

The last day of January proved to be both lucky and unlucky for the Purple Knights, as they rolled to a 78-64 win over the visiting White Mules of Colby in an impressive team victory.

At the same time the Saints lost the services of their leader and backcourt general, Bernie Cieplicki. Cieplicki broke two ribs in a scramble for a loose ball in the opening minutes of play, and was expected, to be out of the basketball wars for one or two weeks.

Tom Lemanowicz with 23 points was the leading scorer for the Knights for the second straight game.

ST. MICHAEL'S

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Lemanowicz, f	8	7	23
Kuchar, f	5	4	14
Wegrzynski, c	7	3	17
Loeffler, c	2	2	6
Denmead, g	7	3	17
Cieplicki, g	0	0	0
O'Sullivan	0	1	1
McCaffrey	0	0	0

Totals 29 20 78

COLBY

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Raymond, f	1	2	4
Campbell	2	0	4
Bruns, f	10	7	27
Cross, c	1	2	4
Van Allen	1	0	2
Webster	1	0	2
Rice, g	4	2	10
Dunbar	1	0	2
Twigg, g	3	2	8
Fisher	0	1	1

Totals 24 16 64

The Northeastern - St. Michael's game in Boston on January 28 gave the Knights a chance to fatten their scoring records as four of the five starters hit in double figures in the easy 84-50 rout of the Huskies.

Tom Lemanowicz displayed his mastery under the basket as he hit for 30 points. Twenty of these came in the second half as Lemanowicz reached his individual high for the season to date with 11 field goals and 8 free throws.

Bernie Cieplicki and Bill Kuchar gathered 21 points each for the Saints while 'Pickles' Wegrzynski also hit double figures with 12. The Huskies' Colby paced his team in a losing cause with 29 of his quintet's 50 points.

ST. MICHAEL'S

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Lemanowicz, f	11	8	30
Kuchar, f	8	5	21
Wegrzynski, c	5	2	12
Loeffler, c	1	0	2
Cieplicki, g	9	3	21
Denmead, g	2	2	6

Totals 36 12 84

NORTHEASTERN

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Colby, f	10	9	29
Kearns, f	2	0	4
Brooks, c	4	5	13
Kypel, g	3	6	12
Shields, g	0	1	1
Pumthert, g	2	0	4

Totals 21 21 63

SKI TEAM SHOWS WELL, 3d IN LYNDONVILLE MEET

The St. Michael's Skiers surprised everyone over the last weekend by coping third place in the EISA Divisional Championship Meet held at Lyndonville, Vermont.

Frosh, Juniors Post Victories

The Juniors continued to dominate the Inter-Class Basketball League by downing the Seniors 54-52 on January 19.

Bob Caprio was the stand-out performer for the third year men as he collected 17 of his 19 points in the second half. George Smith had 13 markers for the evening and Bill Noonan played a bang-up floor game for the winners. It was a close contest until the final moments when the Juniors came from behind and clinched the victory on a jump shot by Caprio. This was by far the best played game of the season.

The Senior's were led by Bill Leuchten who had 22 points for his nights work. Again he was a strong rebounder for the losers. Ray Garland and Jack Lennon did yeo-man work with 11 and 10 points respectively.

On Monday the Frosh defeated the Seniors, 53-50, in an other league contest. What Hank Gretkowski has against his opponents is a mystery to the fans. Gretkowski has only played in two games this season and he has scored 30 and 23 points and it doesn't look as though he's going to let up. His 23 against the Seniors was the decisive factor in the Frosh victory as his other teammates were only able to salvage 25 points in a combined effort.

Ray Garland had 13 for the losers while center Bill Leuchten with 15 was the only other Senior to hit in double figures.

The Seniors were in the game right up to the last few minutes. However, when Frank Keane had to be helped off the floor with a sprained ankle, the Seniors lost a vital cog, and they were unable to catch up to the Frosh.

Skiing against M.I.T., Yale, the University of Mass., the University of Maine, Bowdoin and Colby, the Michaelmen rode their hickorys to a final team score of 509.82 points, edging the University of Mass. out of the third slot by 4 points.

CHAPDELAINE AND AUSTIN SHINE

Rog Chapdelaine and Larry Austin, both members of the Junior Class, slid over a grueling six-mile cross-country course, to come in 5th and 6th respectively. Roger Rivard and Ray Flynn came in close behind, thus boasting St. Mike's to a fourth place.

RIVARD SHINES IN DOWNHILL-SLALOM

Sophomore, Roger Rivard, sped down a tricky mile and a quarter downhill run, to take sixth place. Followed by Frank Moriarty, Chapdelaine and Austin helped set the Michaelmen out in front. Rivard also notched seventh place in a fast slalom run, once again followed closely by Moriarty, Chapdelaine and Austin.

JUMPING CLINCHES THIRD PLACE

Sunday afternoon saw the board riders sprout wings and take to the air. Jumping on Lyndonville's 40-meter jump, Rivard, Moriarty, Chapdelaine and Austin combined their efforts to place the team in third slot, bowing only to M.I.T. and Yale, who took first and second in that order.

CASAVANT HOPEFUL FOR PAUL SMITH'S

Coach Don Casavant is very hopeful for the next meet, to be held at Paul Smith's College, in Saranac Lake, N.Y.

NEW LEAF

Now many people know that Doc Jacobs once led Villanova to a 34-19 victory over St. Michaels in 1923. Jacobs also starred in baseball and football at the Pennsylvania school.

The Knights' schedule for the remainder of the month:

Feb. 13	Brandeis	A
	16 St. Lawrence	A
	22 Middlebury	A
	24 Adelphi	A
	29 St. Anselm's	A



Photo by Caledonian-Record

Roger Rivard of Barre takes off from the ski jump at Lyndonville where the Knight Skiers placed third last weekend in the seven college event. Rivard with 117.8 points on jumps of 85 and 90 feet led the college hickory runners in this event.

SMC MEETS AIC SATURDAY;BRANDEIS MONDAY

February winds blow fair for the Aces of American International College. A year ago this cold month the five Aced hand held by Coach Bill Callahan bluffed all comers into submission as they rode the otherwise cold winds to an undefeated month. Numbered among the February victims of the Aces were the Purple Knights, as the Jacobmen dropped a 94-81 decision.

A year later this same AIC team is again thriving on a barren February. New Britain Teachers was the first victim of the young month as the Aces poured in over a century of points against the hapless Connecticutans. This paper went to press before word on the Clark-AIC game reached us, but from all before-game dope, we should see a still-thriving AIC team this afternoon.

Five starters are in double figures over the first 12 games, of which the Aces have captured 8. Dick Kross a 6'5" Junior leads the stacked hand with an important 22.1 points per game. This dangerous young man is also pacing the ball-club in rebounds. Following Kross in both departments is Johnny Jones, Dick Dukeshire, Capt. Jake O'Connell and Loh Plante round out the opening five.

Set to deal with this stacked and pat hand are the now-recovered Knights. That is, we hope all is

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Creighton Pulls Out Win, 73-72

St. Michael's College Purple Knights made sure that Creighton University of Omaha didn't go home winless from their eastern trip as they dropped a heartbreaker to the Nebraskans 73-72 after enjoying a 12 point advantage with 11 minutes left in the game.

BLUEJAYS COME FROM WAY BEHIND

Sparked by Bobby Gibson, one of the best players seen in the auditorium this year, the Bluejays, who came in here with a six game losing streak, never let up as they came from far behind in the first half to leave the floor at intermission time only two points down 38-40. With the Knights leading 20-12 after the first seven minutes of play the Creighton reserves came to life with Berry, a little guard, throwing in

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The Campus Colonel

By MARIUS B. PELADEAU



The Creighton - St. Michael's game was a dilly! We had heard that Creighton was tough, but in a way the one point lose was unexpected. All credit goes out to the Nebraska Jesuit University. They had been beaten by Canisius, Seaton Hall and Holy Cross. They had been travelling in the east for two weeks.

The day before the St. Michael's game they had been run into the floor by a strong St. Francis team and had arrived in Burlington by plane the afternoon before their game here. For a team that was expected to be on the weary side, Creighton came on fast in the second half to pull out the decision.

As of now (after the Creighton game) things still look bright for this year's edition of the basketball Knights. Our record now stands at a more than respectable 10 wins, 4 lost. We had run up six straight wins before the lost to Creighton and we sport five in a row in the race for the mythical Vermont state crown.

The road has been rough and most of the big hurdles have been weathered rather well. But in the future the road becomes no smoother. If anything, it gets rougher. We still have to get by a highly regarded A.I.C. quintet this weekend. Monday will find us tangling with a hard Brandeis five as a preview to the Notre Dame - Holy Cross game at Boston Garden, while on the 22nd we meet state foe Middlebury on their home court. The season ends with two more formidable opponents, St. Anselm's and Adelphi. The only 'breather', if it can be called that, is the St. Lawrence game on the 16th.

Let's keep our fingers crossed and keep attending those home games!

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Congrats to Bernie Cieplicki for his 'iron man' stunt at the UVM game on the 3rd... It was at first expected that he would be out for two weeks after the injury sustained in the Colby game... He was out two days!... Congrats also go out to the SMC Sailing Team... They got two mentions in 'Yachting' magazine, the bible of the sailing trade. Also to the Ski Team and their surprisingly good show last weekend... A sudden migration of sports fans to Montreal and Lake Placid last Friday and Saturday when Jack Kramer's World Tennis Tour played in the two towns. For our money, the Trabert - Hartwig doubles combo was more interesting than the singles matches...

'Til next time, stay loose...

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"Big Jawn" Wegrzynski goes up through four Creighton defenders for a very neat 2-pointer during the Knights' disappointing 73-72 loss to the Nebraska five. The vastly-improved center contributed 14 points to the losing cause.

Don't write home for money—write Lucky Droodles!

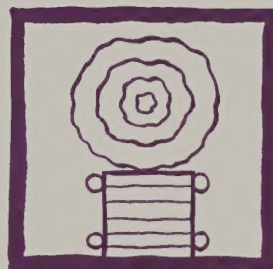
The easiest ^{\$}**25**
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A raft of students have already earned \$25 in Lucky Strike's Doodle drive. By June, hundreds more will. Better get with it. It's like taking candy from a baby.

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**LONG WALK
ON SHORT PIER**
Sandy Schreiber
Texas A & M

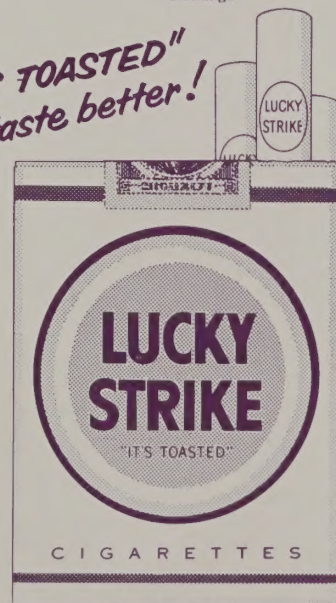


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DOING CARTWHEEL**
Warren Swenson
Gonzaga



*And while you doodle,
light up a Lucky—
the best-tasting
cigarette you ever
smoked!*

*"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!*



"HAIL AND FAREWELL"

Hail, the college boy!
He enters the Realm of Knowledge
With an infinity of delusions;
A Child of the Age is he --
Just wait, just wait and see!
But what is this brave new world?
He had better become a part of it --
No misfit he! Besides, it's terrible
To be laughed at and be considered,
Shall we say, "different"?
Hail, the college spirit!
And man, what about that reception,
The first time home? No longer
A high school babe, no sir!
Will you look at those high school kids --
So young and and YES!
Inexperienced! Aren't they juvenile?
Hail, the full-fledged college boy!
An IBM machine when it comes to
Verbal repartee. Say, have you
Heard the latest? Now there was this guy
Isn't life wonderful?! Filled with
Dead soldiers, pretty faces and figures,
Basketball games, beach parties,
World Series, Junior Weekends,
Last night's date, the price
Of Yogi's contract, and that
Term paper that's just gotta be started.
Hail, the college boy!
Well, I'll be! Hey, I got a B
In that exam. I....I didn't half try!
Bet I could rack an A with a little effort.
Won't the folks be surprised!
Can't make it fellows, gotta catch up
On a couple things. Yeah, have fun....
Gosh, it's lonely.
What a graduation! They really went all out,
Didn't they? Proud of me, Ma?
See, Dad, I told you I'd make it; straight A's
This year, too. Old Man Pierce is giving me
A job, Dad -- got the telegram this morning!
Fifty-five hundred the first year, not bad, huh?
Hey, where's Mary? Oh! 'Scuse me, Folks,
We got plans to make. Great girl, eh Dad?
Hail, the college boy; hail and farewell!

---MOBY DICK